



An outbreak of influenza saw students and faculty members visiting local drug stores for remedies last week. Campus Nurse Randi Ellefson said the bug that hit Wartburg seems to last longer than most flu viruses. Doug Piehl photo.

Wartburg campus hit with influenza outbreak

An outbreak of influenza swept across the Wartburg campus last week, causing some students and faculty members to stay away from classes.

Randi Ellefson, campus nurse, said although the flu attack has not reached epidemic proportions, many students visited her last week complaining of flu symptoms.

"This flu lasts longer, has higher temperatures and is harder to get over," Ellefson said. "The student

each day during the middle of last week.

In addition, Don Juhl, director of food service, said the number of students coming to meals in the cafeteria was down 10 percent.

He said food service is distributing clear fluids to resident directors of the dormitories to hand out as needed.

Ellefson added, "Clear liquids such as tea, 7-Up and ice-water have been given out because they are easier to digest. They also keep fluids in the body."

Arlene Slack, resident director of Centennial and Vollmer Halls, said she has been checking on a few sick women in those dorms.

"I follow through on the girls with high temperatures. The other girls help by caring for each other," Slack said.

Ellefson said the flu takes between seven and 10 days to run its course. She added that it takes approximately two weeks for people hit with the bug to fully recover.

Minor colds top list of health service use

Sore throats and colds accounted for 30 percent of reported illnesses on campus last term, according to a health service statistical report for Fall Term.

Of the 822 contacts to health service, 262 cases were diagnosed as sore throats or colds while 172 students required medical or surgical attention.

Health service referred 40 percent of the students to the Rohlf Memorial Clinic.

Special ed saved

Program elimination voted down by EPC

By JOHN MOHAN

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) voted down a proposal which would have eliminated the elementary special education program at Wartburg, last Wednesday morning.

Interim Dean of Faculty Franklin Williams said, "At this time the EPC believes the program should be kept."

The result of the vote was 6-3, Ken Markworth, chairman of the education department, said.

The program will now be revised to comply with the new requirements of the Department of Public Instruction, Markworth said. The requirements have to do with the course titles and content of the classes.

Markworth said the department will have to fill the vacancy created when Donald Baldis, assistant professor of special education, left the department this year. He said he hopes to have the vacancy filled by September.

Williams said the program is presently run by two adjunct professors from the University of Northern Iowa and Wartburg College Education Department staff.

He said he was not prepared to say whether or not the program would continue to be taught in this way. He added that action would have to be taken soon to determine how the program would continue.

Dr. Bill Shipman, a member of EPC, said the EPC used seven to eight criteria in the discussion that lasted

over an hour. The criteria included the relationship of the program to the mission of the college, the quality of the program, the costs of the program, the potential demand for graduates of the program and ability of the program to attract students.

The original proposal to eliminate the elementary special education program was made by the Academic Planning Committee (APC).

Markworth said he didn't view the vote as a victory for the Education Department. He said there is a great need nationwide for the program and he hopes the program will help fulfill that need.

"A church-sponsored program is one that should try and fulfill the needs of communities in Iowa and the greater community of the nation," Markworth said.

Markworth said he is not gloating over the result of the vote.

"The task of the Academic Planning Committee was not easy. That decision was well thought out from their perspective, but from our perspective it's very important to retain the program. That's why I don't think of the vote as a victory."

"The task of the APC is very important and we are working with all the committees of the college for the betterment and good education of all students."

"I do appreciate all the hard work of the APC and the EPC," he added.

First Wartburg LYE congress to feature author on love life

Dr. Ray Short, author of "Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?", will be the featured speaker at Wartburg's first Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE) minicongress, Saturday, Feb. 7.

The theme of the minicongress is "How's Your Love Life?: A Minicongress on Dating and Sexuality."

President Robert Vogel will open the minicongress at 9:30 a.m., followed by Short's main presentation.

Topics scheduled for the minicongress include "Still Friends—Can I Break up and Still be Friends afterwards?", "Marriage after the First Date—Is it Possible for Me to Date Casually?", and "Three in One: Man, Woman and God—What Does My Spiritual Life Have to Do with Dating?"

The minicongress is a youth out-

reach where matters of concern are looked into and discussed, Roblin Clark, senior coordinator of LYE at Wartburg, said. Minicongresses are designed for a short, intense period of exposure so students don't have to commit large amounts of time, she added.

Sophomore Mike Soderling, chairman of the minicongress' steering committee, said any Wartburg students interested in attending the sessions may do so free of charge. Soderling said he is expecting people to come from as far away as Chicago.

"I'm expecting 200 to 300 people to come. I've set no goals for myself whatsoever, but I do hope it is a positive influence on the youth and is worth the trip and time," Soderling said.

Mid-term break dates clarified

Mid-term break for Spring Term will begin at 10 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 19, according to Dorothy Diers, assistant director of housing.

Diers said there was confusion as to

whether there would be classes Thursday night before break or not. She said those classes will meet.

Dormitories and the campus food service will remain in operation.

Trumpet's opinion

EPC sets positive precedent

The vote taken by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) last Wednesday, saving the elementary special education program, set a positive precedent for future program reviews by that committee.

There is little doubt that programs and services will be cut to meet the financial challenges presented by the '80's. The EPC, by opening up the issue for campus-wide discussion, allowed the thoughts of the people who would have been affected by the cut to be taken into account.

Ken Markworth, chairman of the Education

Department, said the Academic Planning Committee's proposal to cut the program was well thought out from the committee's perspective.

But because the committee members are often not directly connected with a program, it is sometimes difficult to assess the program's relative benefits offered to the college community.

No one wants to see program cuts in their field. But by keeping channels open, people affected by cuts in the future will be less alienated.

a religious perspective

Greatest virtue; forgiveness

By DAVE MATTSON

In these times we hear much advice on divorce and abortion. These topics seem to turn the most docile meetings into an uproar. Denominations have taken varying stands from each other. They keep arguing how wrong each is.

I agree, but little is said about the Church's responsibilities to the casualties of divorce and abortion. Sadly enough, it seems those most outspoken turn their backs.

Where is the love? Where is the forgiveness? Is it not the Church's responsibility to have compassion, not an attitude of pious judgment.

Jesus said, "For if you forgive men their

trespasses, your heavenly Father also will forgive your trespasses." (Matt. 6:14-15). After the tragedy has taken place it is time for concerned Christians to be sensitive enough to help.

Jesus said, "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matt. 11:28,30). People who have had an abortion or a divorce are heavy laden. They are burdened.

We as Christians need to be available to help by showing compassion. We need to accept them as they are, sinners, just as we are, and bring them back to the fold.

Praise God, keep sending money

By BILL MARTIN

When is religion out of place?

When it's on television and mentioned in the same sentence with the word "money."

There are more than just a few "ministers" who invade our airwaves to preach their version of the Bible and ask for money.

They claim the money will be used for good works, like building hospitals, sponsoring missionaries in remote parts of the world—and helping them stay on the air.

The parts about the hospitals and the missionaries are good, but I have to disagree that they belong on television.

Apart from "Mass for Shut-Ins (MFS-I)," I can't think of any religious show that was more

have split the millions between the hospitals and the missionaries and preached in the park.

There is also Pat Robertson and the 700 Club.

Robertson recently hosted a million-dollar telethon to raise the money to continue his Christian Broadcasting Network.

I switched channels to watch the replay of the Superbowl, but when I left him, Robertson had hit the \$400,000 mark, which is nothing to be sneered at.

Robertson was getting about \$7500 in donations every minute, also nothing to sneer at.

He launched periodic attacks on pornography, prostitution, corruption in government and "the general decline of morals in this great nation."

But even worse than the snide remarks about Bo Derek, Robertson had the gall to pray over a large donation.

That's Tacky, with a capital 'T'.

I'd be grateful as hell for a \$5000 check, but I wouldn't bow my head over it and drivel until I'd cashed it.

One of the best known religious figures in this country is Jerry Falwell.

Armed with his "Moral Majority," Falwell seeks to elect politicians filled with holy spirit to lead the nation.

The Moral Majority opposes ERA, the SALT II agreement with the Soviet Union, abortion and takes a hawkish stand militarily.

These reformers, insisting that their consciences be our guides, have no place in Washington.

If a politician can do his job, let him do it. (Even if he's a Democrat.) I don't care if he has the morals of a snake. Religious opinions and politics don't mix.

Religion and television will continue to co-exist. The Schullers and the Robertsons will keep plugging away for dollars, and we will continue to send them.

But the televised preachers won't get what they deserve until they die.

Whoosh! Straight to hell.

is this really necessary?

pre-occupied with religion than with money.

MFS-I at least accomplished what it was supposed to. It included a regular Catholic service, a short sermon and very few commercials.

It was also interesting, because sometimes it was in Latin.

Coming from a long line of Lutherans, (with an occasional Methodist here and there) I didn't have too many opportunities to hear that nearly forgotten language, and I found it fairly interesting.

Unfortunately, the current crop of televised preachers is a far cry in the wilderness from MFS-I.

For example, there is Robert Schuller and his Crystal Palace, a multi-million dollar tribute from Schuller to Schuller.

If Schuller had really been divinely inspired, he'd

knightbeat

Brains ache: studies break, tests shake

By JOHN MOHAN

Ask college students what the word "rude" means and most will be quick to answer.

A group of my friends have developed a very articulate definition. The only problem is it takes five hours to get the flavor of their definition.

I had the opportunity to spend five hours with my friends the other night (something my schedule usually doesn't allow), and we decided to play student and go to the library to study.

The night started out innocent enough, the four of us yawning with our faces buried in books. It was really exciting. We were studying subjects ranging from organic chemistry to accounting.

The evening changed when one of us had to take a study break.

When I came back all my books were gone from the table. The guys didn't have any idea where my books were but they assured me they were in the building.

I was about to go up to the third floor and work my way down when they narrowed the scope of my search by saying, "They're on this floor."

This helped a lot, and it only took me 10 minutes to get mad. After another five minutes, everybody was tired, and the location of the books was revealed. My retention rate lowered after this break.

When all of us were exposed to this game, the next objective of the group was to make loud noises without being kicked out. The noises which were produced were not pleasant, but they were amusing.

We continued with this monotony-breaker until the other students gave us a wide berth.

I finally gave up all pretenses of studying when one of the guys suggested we take a study break at the nearest bar. Well, that idea was diluted, and we took off for coffee and donuts.

Walking out of Spudnuts, the temptation to pay our respects to the bar across the street was too great. We decided to walk in and stay for only a minute. (Three major tests kept haunting us).

We picked a bad night to go to Joe's, (or the library, I haven't decided which). They were giving out styrofoam coolers with every pitcher purchased.

We all managed to withstand that trial, and we left, although we did get some coolers from some friends who had assembled quite a collection.

The six coolers were wrapped in plastic and as a unit they made a nice toy. The minds of the group were already thinking on how to use these coolers in the best way—realizing alcohol is not allowed in the library.

When we made it back to the library, we started doing pass patterns across the catalog files. Several fumbles and a few mad dashes forced us to run downstairs.

We finally did study some.

Talking to the guys the next day, the tests didn't go so well.

Some people call us immature. We've heard it before and we take it in stride. That's what college is all about.

Trumpet

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Paul Beck Editor
John Mohan Managing editor
Robert C. Grammels Adviser

Partying is such sweet sorrow

By BILL NOLTE

I told my editors about the person who chose to serve one of my columns, topped with cottage cheese.

"Gee," one of them exclaimed, "you would think it would take more than a low-cal eatable to improve the taste of your work."

"Yes," interjected the other, "I would think a cool sparkling Mellow Yellow would remove some of the dryness better than a Carnation dairy product." You see, the *Trumpet*'s editors like to think on an intellectual level.

"This stuff just isn't interesting enough for the campus public," the editor extrapolated. (Editors

that reminds me of a story...

don't just say things, they extrapolate or something.) "You have to explore areas that will appeal to the average college student. We're not dealing with dull-brained blue collar types here. Write about something with flare, vitality. Find out what excites students in this world of fast-paced living, international upheaval, and poverty-stricken underdeveloped countries."

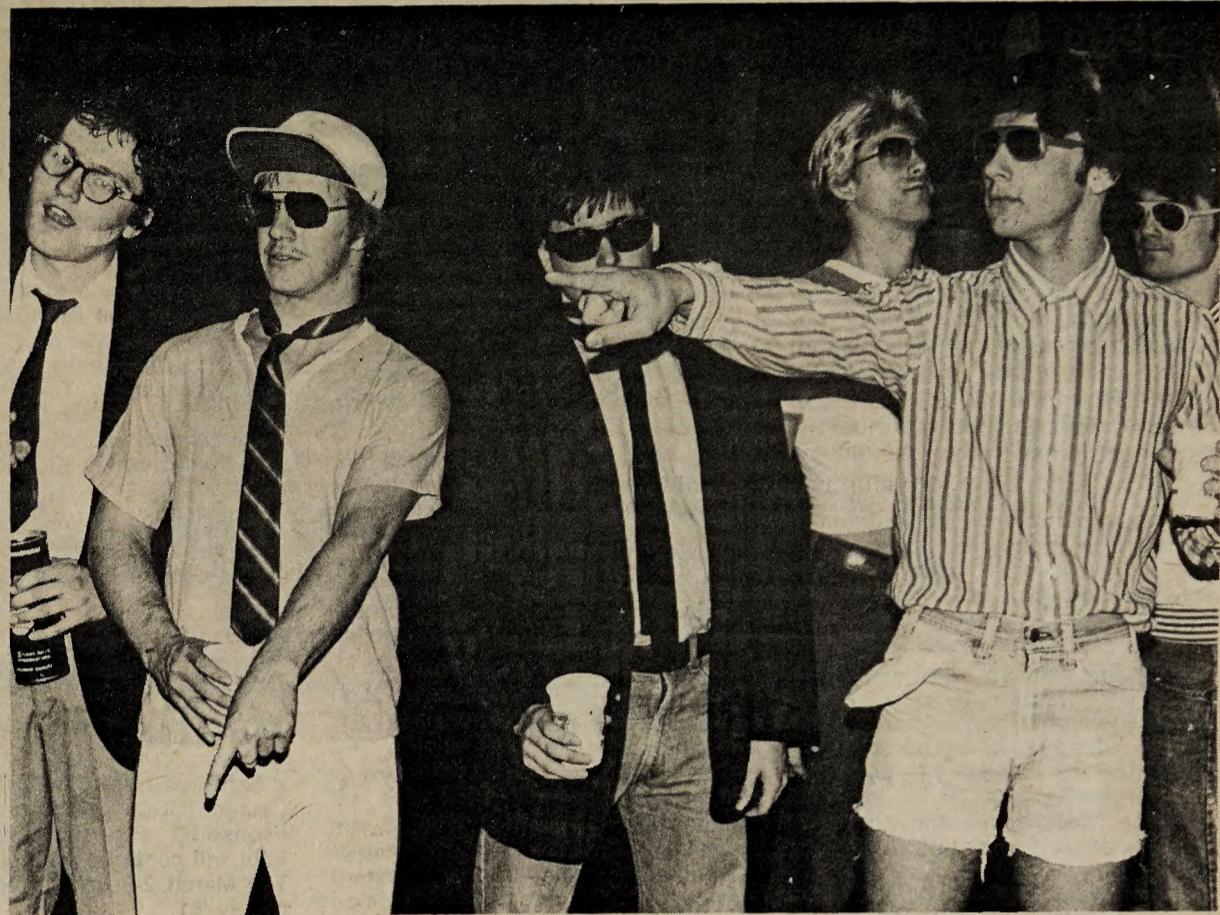
I was stunned. A numbness began to seep through my body as I left the office. I had never realized that my writing wasn't aimed at the student body. The thought had never occurred to me, delving into their complex minds and discovering their beliefs, values, and concerns.

So with an approach filled with wonder and excitement, I journeyed one bright morning out to the campus to get some answers. My first encounter was with a fine looking chap; we met as he was crawling out of Clinton Hall. I looked the fellow straight in the eye, and nearly fainted—I can't stand the sight of blood—but held my ground and asked, "What gives you the most pleasure out of life?"

"Party" he mumbled.

"I beg your...oh, you mean your political affiliation?"

"No, ya twerp, I mean to buy some beer and



party!" He stumbled along with that remark. Apparently, the poor guy had gotten mixed up with members of my floor. I figured he was in the campus minority, so I ventured over to Centennial to get a woman's viewpoint on world matters.

"What concerns you the most?" I inquired of a cheerful lass who I happened to bump into on the front steps. She chewed her gum while she pondered, spat it on the grass, and responded.

"I think what bothers me the most is when your feet stick to the floor at a keggar." I was beginning to get despondent. Did no one on this campus consider the prospects of nuclear holocaust, diminishing fossil fuels, or world hunger?

"It's better when they use plastic cups. Paper ones have a tendency to leak, people like to peel 'em. I use a glass mug myself."

"Why do you like to drink so much beer and 'party' as you say?"

"I guess it's because we like to celebrate."

"Celebrate what?"

"Do you happen to know the date, today."

"January 24th."

"That's a good enough reason."

I received a revelation that day about student concerns, and I decided to visit a party, a big one, that was taking place in the basement of Clinton Hall. People were gathered around metal tubs of beer, filling their containers, cups, mugs, tennis cans, and whatnot, cramming me into this somewhat large area, but I would swear that I felt like a sardine.

During my stay at the social gathering, a "partier" as they are called, convinced me to try the golden elixir much of the group was enjoying. I found the drink quite stimulating. After a few glasses of the stuff, I found myself laughing for no particular reason; something struck me funny and I couldn't hold back the guffaws.

This was fun.

I was enjoying myself immensely. I couldn't explain why, but I could see the reasons for such an appetite for this type of recreation.

Whoops, I've run out of time and space. That means I'm done for another week. Hey, John, this calls for a beer!

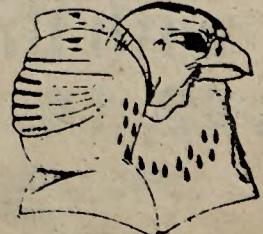
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Student Affairs staff undergoing evaluation

Wartburg's Student Affairs staff is undergoing a self-evaluation process, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

The evaluation process is voluntary for all student affairs staff which includes Donna Hunter, director of residential life, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, Mary Jo Souhrada, assistant coordinator of cooperative education, and other staff members who have direct contact with students.

The evaluation covers the decision making process of each staff member, planning, problem solving, communication and relationships to others on staff and on campus, Hawley said. Each person who opts to undergo evaluation submits a set of objectives and a job description to six persons—two faculty, two staff and two students.

Evaluation forms are returned to the Student Affairs Office where they are summarized by Hawley. The goals of personal evaluations are to identify strengths, weaknesses and areas of improvement for each staffer, Hawley said.

Results are confidential between Hawley and the individual. The findings do not affect salaries or tenure. They are strictly for personal information and growth, Hawley said.

He said the value of each evaluation is that the individual tailors his evaluation to his needs by setting

personal objectives and being evaluated under those criteria. The person is evaluated against himself—there is no comparison between staff members.

Hawley said, "It's fun to evaluate yourself and see how other people's perceptions compare. It's like golf in that you compete only with yourself, always trying to beat last year's score."

The evaluation system is not original with Hawley. He derived Wartburg's system from a more comprehensive evaluation used by Willamette University, Salem, OR. Since implementation of staff evaluations here, Hawley has been contacted by Central College in Pella. Hawley said they are updating their evaluation process and would like to use Wartburg's plan.

Other departments use their own evaluation system, Hawley said. The president is evaluated by the Board of Regents. Faculty is evaluated by students during the course of the semester. Clerical and secretarial staffs are evaluated under a system devised by Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

Hawley hopes to have evaluations out by next week, with results to be compiled in February.

Hawley said, "It pains a little bit when that stuff comes in, but overall it's a valuable and fun exercise."

Campus election policy updated

Election of the student body president will follow a new policy.

Beginning this year, dorm floors will elect delegates and vote on the candidates. Then, according to the new policy, floors will vote to decide whether to bind their delegates to the wa the entire floor voted on the candidates.

Previously, delegates were free to vote as they saw fit after attending campaign speeches, studying the candidates' platforms and talking to the people on their floors.

Each floor is allotted delegates in

proportion to the population of the floor in the election of a student body president.

"Some of the candidates last year felt they they didn't get the same proportion of delegates as they would have of students who would have voted for them on the floor," Kirk Kleckner, student body president, said.

The student body presidential election will be March 17 if only two candidates run for the office, Kleckner said. If more than two candidates run for the office, a March 7 convention will convene to narrow the field.

Senate allocates concert funds, appoints five to new commission

Student Senate allocated \$350 to Campus Ministry Board to help defray expenses for a concert by Pat Terry, a Christian rock singer, at Wednesday morning's meeting.

Terry will give a concert March 6, sophomore Brian Piecuch, said. Piecuch said he is coordinating the concert. Drake University has agreed to share expenses. Terry will also give a performance there, Piecuch said.

Senate also appointed five students to a newly formed Election Commission.

Gayle Meihost and Cindy Dodge, seniors; Janet Hunt, sophomore and Carol Connole and Jackie Wicks,

freshmen were appointed to the commission.

The commission will oversee the election process and collect ballots.

Senate thought the election process needed to be upgraded to provide credibility.

In final action, Senate started a re-evaluation process for goals established earlier this year. The goals are being reviewed to see how effective Senate has been. Goals included in the evaluation are core course evaluations, foreign student integration, improvement in the advising system and retention.

The evaluation will continue at the next meeting.

Sign-ups for Twin Cities trip available at CDC, Alumni Office

Sign-ups for a Career Development Center (CDC) and Alumni Office-sponsored trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul will continue through this week. The March 2-3 trip, is entitled "Discovery '81."

Nancy Robinson Nish, director of the Career Development Center, said, "It is an excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of, whether the students are planning on finding a job in the Twin Cities or simply exploring opportunities."

Students will travel to businesses in the Cities and visit with Wartburg alumni who work there.

Nish said, "They should get a better perspective from the alumni they talk to and the businesses they visit."

Some of the stops planned include the St. Paul City Hall, Augsburg Publishing, American Lutheran Church Headquarters, National City Bank and other businesses which individual students are interested in.

A panel of several Wartburg alumni will talk with students about subjects ranging from jobs available in publications to advantages and disadvantages of living in the city.

The trip, which is jointly sponsored by the CDC and Alumni Office, costs \$30, including room and board.

Plan Chicago trip for mid-term

Approximately 30 Wartburg students will travel to Chicago over mid-term break on a trip sponsored by the International Club and Campus Ministry.

The trip will include visits to museums, sight-seeing and an exposure to the inner-city through the ministry of a former Waverly resident, Pastor Chuck Infelt.

Largely funded through Project

Examination efforts, the cost of the trip and lodging is \$25. Meals and other transportation in the city and miscellaneous costs are extra.

Chaplain Larry Trachte said students can register for the trip in his office. A waiting list will be started once the quota of 30 students is filled, Trachte said.

The bus will leave campus Friday morning, Feb. 20, and return Monday, Feb. 23.



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Ernst/Chellevold win choral festival

A choral group from Ernst and Chellevold Houses perform at Saturday night's Intramural Choral Festival. The Ernst/Chellevold choir won the contest with their rendition of Lennon and McCartney's "When I'm 64," along with a number of required songs. A choir from Hebron II, Centennial I and Vollmer I took second place and the choir from Schmidt and Cornils Houses took third. Approximately 190 students participated in the festival. Gary Shanks photo.

Trumpet reviews

Biggs Consort offers painless history

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

The John Biggs Consort demonstrated versatility and gave a painless lesson in the history of western music at the Artist Series last Monday night, Jan. 26, in Neumann Auditorium.

To say that the four musicians who make up the consort are good would be a gross understatement. It is said that a group is only as strong as its weakest link. A weak link in a four person group would be a disaster. That is probably why the consort as a tool of serious music is not used much.

If one finds four musicians who are good enough to pull off serious music, however, it is a delight. And performers Dora Ohrenstein, soprano, William Zukof, countertenor, William Lyon Lee, tenor, and the leader John Biggs, bass, were a delight.

The group could go from the grim seriousness of the Mass of Tournai, to the gay, lightheartedness of Le Chant des Oiseaux without slipping a bit.

The most startling contrast, though, was in the second

half of the program when they moved from English Elizabethan music to the works of Biggs himself.

The audience didn't mind the shift from bawdy Renaissance to the surrealistic piece, "Train." The performers did well on the clutch.

The only quibble with the selections was the tampering with the Renaissance work, "Bon Jour, Mon Coeur." One can sympathize with Mr. Biggs dilemma of a work that he likes being too short, but to imitate a style comes out exactly that: an imitation. The problem with imitations is that they may seem somewhat like the original, but they leave a funny after taste in the mouth.

The biggest treat of the evening was the instruments. The demonstration of the Krumhorns, Hurdy-Gurdy and Rauschpfeife were worth the price of a ticket. They sounded like something one would have seen played in "Star Trek," but the fact is they are part of the western heritage.

To be given a lesson in the history of western music so delightfully with so little pain was a treat.

Choir, Singers to join voices for 'Requiem'

The Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers will be part of a 350-voice choir this weekend that will perform "Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi. The performances will be at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, and Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. Both performances will be in Kerssenbrock Auditorium on the campus of West Waterloo High School.

The combined Wartburg musical groups will join choirs from the University of Northern Iowa, Waldorf College and the University of Wisconsin at River Falls for the concert.

The massed choir will be accompanied by the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will be conducted by Joseph Giente.

"Requiem" is considered to be one of Verdi's greatest works. He composed it in 1874 in honor of the writer Manzoni.

Ticket information for the performance is available at the Public Information Office.

A live-on-tape broadcast of the concert will be presented on KUNI, FM 91, in Cedar Falls on Sunday, Feb. 5. The concert will be broadcast at 11 a.m.

Castle Singers plan auditions

Try-outs for the Castle Singers' Feb. 28 concert will be Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the music building. Mike Williams, Castle Singers president, said the try-outs are open for Wartburg students, faculty and administrators as well as Waverly residents.

Williams said singers are needed for solo parts in the music which will be performed at the concert. The music is from Broadway musicals.

He said a sign-up sheet for auditions is on Castle Singers' Director Eugene Wilson's door in the music building.

Williams said participants can bring any song for the auditions.

An accompanist will be provided.

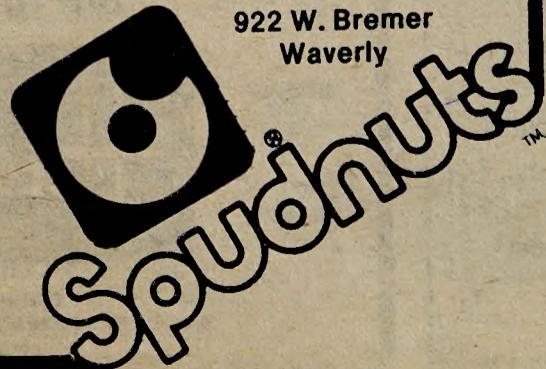
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Knights split, keep pace in IIAC title battle

The Wartburg Knights basketball team kept pace with the William Penn Statesmen in the IIAC title race by splitting two games this weekend on the road. The Knights fell to the Simpson Redmen Friday night, 66-65, and squeaked by the Central Dutchmen Saturday, 71-69.

The Knights were up by one point at halftime against Simpson, but came out sluggish in the second half and fell behind by 13 points midway through the half.

With under a minute to play in the game, the Knights were behind by only one point when sophomore Greg Schmitz stole the ball and led a two-on-one fast break only to collide with a Simpson player. One referee called a charge on Schmitz and the other said it was a defensive foul on the Simpson player.

The final decision was a personal foul on both players and a jump ball from center. The Knights controlled the tip and called time out with :19 remaining to be played. Wartburg worked the clock down to :09 when

they got the ball inside to Matt Ellis. Ellis missed the shot, and Simpson upset the Knights by one point.

The Central game on Saturday night was another heart-stopper. Wartburg played one of its finest first halves of the season and was up by 13 when the half ended. The Knights hit 58.1 percent from the field in the first half to the Dutchmen's 38.7 percent.

Central regrouped after intermission and pulled within two points of the Knights with under a minute to play.

The Dutch worked the ball inside and after three attempts hit the field goal that tied the game at 69.

The inbounds pass with :04 left in the game went to sophomore Bobby Garris. Garris dribbled the ball to mid-court and saw forward John Dickkut open under the basket. Garris threw a strike to Dickkut who put up the game-winning bucket.

The Knights will close out their five game road trip Saturday, Feb. 7 at Storm Lake. The Knights have already defeated Buena Vista once this season, 79-71, on Jan. 10.



Senior guard Jane Jankowski lofts a shot during the Wartburg, Mt. Mercy game. The Knights fell to the team, which Coach Nancy Schley called "the best Division III team in the state," 86-43. Bill Bartels photo.

**"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
'BREAKING AWAY'."**

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



BREAKING AWAY

PG

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Breaking Away
Friday, Feb. 6
9:30 p.m.
Neumann
Auditorium

**Dance to
Stone Valley**
Saturday, Feb. 7
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Buhr Lounge

Sponsored by Student Activities

Grapplers prepare for week; crush UIU

Wartburg's wrestlers warmed up for two tough meets this week by pinning Upper Iowa, 37-6, Thursday in Knights Gym.

Wartburg won nine matches. The only loss came at 150, where the Knights forfeited because junior Mark Arjes, a regular at that weight, wrestled at 158. Arjes won his match by a forfeit.

Senior Mike Olson won a wild 17-16 decision over Upper Iowa's Gary Weber at 142 to help fuel the Knights' Peacocks.

Wartburg Coach Dick Walker was pleased with Olson's win, especially since "Weber has wrestled well this year and was the champ at the Knights' Invitational in March."

Walker said the team's win also benefited the squad in several ways.

Senior Bob Gallagher opened the meet by taking a 15-6 major decision over Upper Iowa's Ryan Haines at 118. Gallagher scored six of his points on near falls. Senior Steve DeNeut upped the Knights' lead to 7-0 as he shut out Jim Hansen 6-0.

Seniors Rich Wagner and Curt Sauer won matches at 167 and 177 to increase Wartburg's lead to 28-6.

Steph Hansen, a sophomore, beat Upper Iowa's Larry Nichols 14-8, but Walker added that he did not think Hansen wrestled at his best. Hansen used a 12-point third period to erase a 4-2 disadvantage as he claimed the victory.

Sophomore Scott Becker ended the evening in the way that is becoming a tradition for the Knights in dual meets, as he pinned Pete McNally in 3:16 for the only fall in the meet.

The other Wartburg winner was freshman Mike Hogan who won by forfeit at 134.

Tonight the wrestlers, who have 3-5 dual meet record, travel to Indianola to face Simpson and Graceland in a double dual. Walker said both opponents are "pretty good teams."

Saturday the Knights will participate in the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah. Walker said the meet will be a very tough tournament with several fine teams entered.

Women end home stand: host Loras, Cornell

Wartburg's women's basketball squad closes out a five game home stand with contests against Cornell, Tuesday, Feb. 3, and Loras, Friday, Feb. 6.

Last week the team suffered two losses but picked up a win against rival Luther.

Led by freshman Lynn Dose's 27 points and 16 rebounds, Wartburg held off a late Luther rally to win, 62-55.

Coach Nancy Schley said senior floor leadership and maturing play of the squad's freshman players contributed to that win.

Mount Mercy easily captured an 86-43 victory over the Knights Friday night.

"We did the best we could against a powerhouse of a team," Schley said. "Their starters were in for all but the last six minutes, so to score 43 points

against them was good."

"The officials let the game get out of control," she added.

No Wartburg players managed to reach double figures. Mt. Mercy's Deb Franklin hit on 13 of 24 attempts from the field for 26 points to lead all scorers.

An error-filled two minutes late in the second half stymied a Wartburg rally and Simpson went on to a 65-55 win Saturday.

Wartburg trailed only 28-25 at half but fell behind by as many as 20 points midway through the second half. The Knights closed the margin to eight but could come no closer to the win.

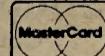
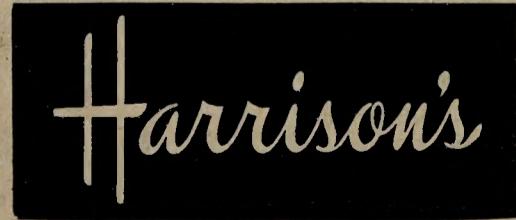
Senior Barb Franzen and Dose each chipped in 14 points. Freshman Kelly Goodwin was the only other Knight to score in double figures with 10.

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Sampson suspended from conference play

Senior forward Jim Sampson has been suspended from action following an incident Friday night involving Sampson and Brian Hillebrand, a Simpson guard. League Commissioner Wayne Lichte, who suspended Sampson after the Friday night incident, is now reviewing video tapes to determine what action the league will take.

Witnesses to the scene said sophomore guard Zager Wordlaw and Hillebrand both dived for a ball as it went out of bounds. Wordlaw came up with the ball but slid out of bounds. As Simpson prepared to throw the ball in bounds, Hillebrand allegedly hit Wordlaw in the face.

Sampson then, according to observers, hit Hillebrand in the face. It was later disclosed that 15 stitches were required to close the wound on Hillebrand's face.

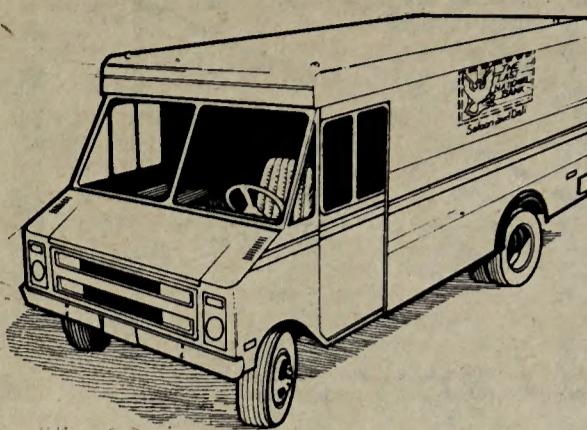
Both benches were cleared by the incident.

Sampson was charged with a flagrant technical foul and ejected from the game. No foul was called on Hillebrand for the alleged incident with Wordlaw.

Word is expected from the Commissioner's Office early this week on Sampson's status. Athletic Director John Kurtz said Sampson will continue to practice with the Knights until a decision is reached.

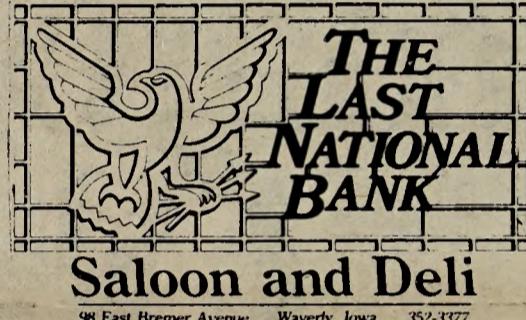
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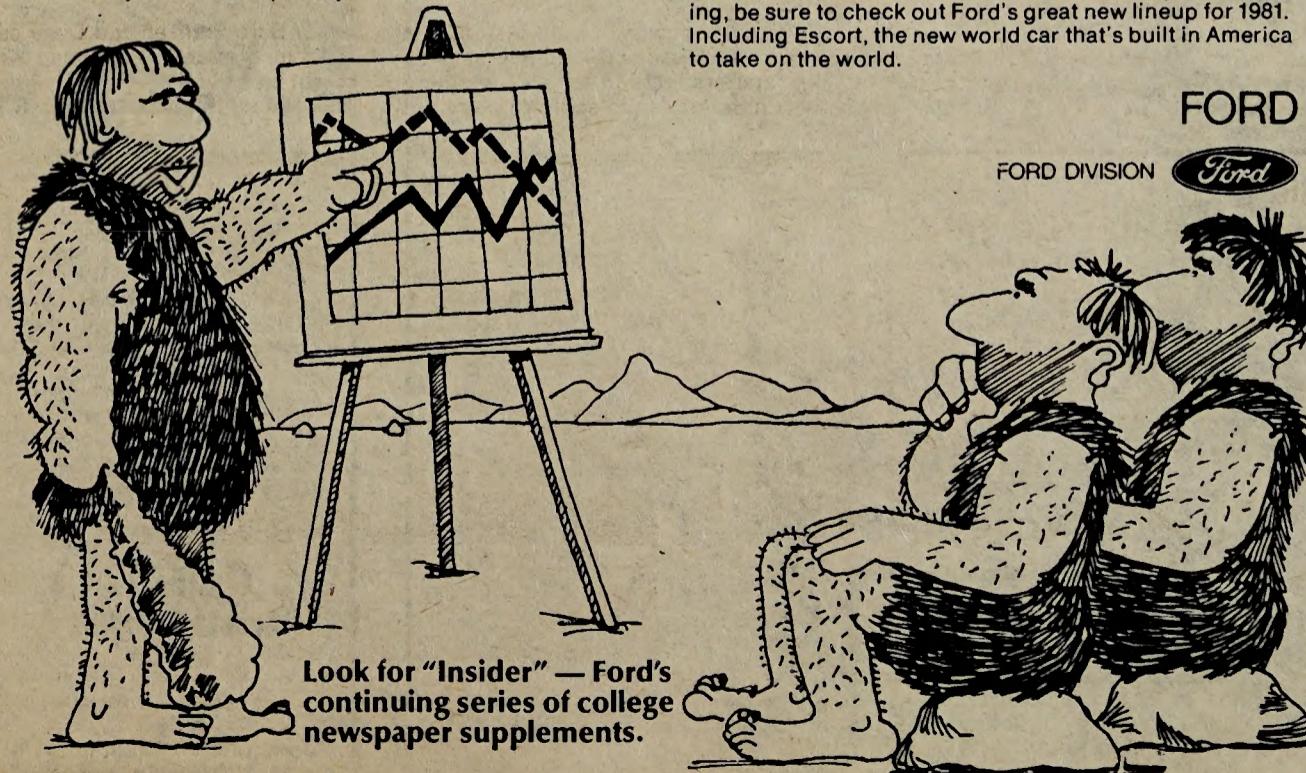
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